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THE NEW CONSTITUTION. WHAT IT SAYS ON REVENUE

AND TAXATION.

Ctear and Strong Provisions, Which Should Win for It the Votes of All.

The following are the provisions of the new constitution on revenue and texation. The exerpt should receive the careful consideration of

commence on the first day of July ation or incorporation, or to obtain bags over his arm. He was as cheerin each year, unless otherwise pro- or appropriate money for, or to loan ful as a breath of early springvided by law.

Sec. 176. There shall be exempt two acres in the country; places of burial not held for private or cor comply with the offer. porate profit, and institutions of ucation; public librar es, their endorsements, and the income of such property as is used exclusively for their maintenance; all parsonages or residences owned by any religious society, and occupied as a home and for no other purpose by the minister another purpose. of any religion, and crops grown in the year in which the assessment is made and in the hands of the producer; and all laws exempting or commuting property from taxation other than the property above mentioned shall be soid; Provided, not more in value of household goods such taxes. and other personal property of a person with a family than two hundred and fifty dollars shall be exempted from taxation. And provided further, that the general assembly may authorize any incorporated city or town to exempt manufactur-

Sec. 177. The general assembly shall provide by law an annual tax, which, with other resources, shail be sufficient to defray the estimated each fiscal year. Taxes shall be levied and collected for public purposes only. They shall be uniform upon all property subject to taxation within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax; and all taxes shall be levied and collect ed by general laws.

Sec. 178. All property not exempted from taxation by this constitution, shall be assessed for taxation for its fair cash value, estimated at the price it would bring at a fair voluntary sale; and any officer er other person authorized to assess Sherman have never been told," values for taxation, who shall com- said Gen. Joe John ton a few weeks the water into his eyes. But pulling mit any willful error in the performance of his duty, shall be deemed ly never be known to the public-1 straight at Breckinridge and said guilty of misleusance, and upon con- refer, of course, to the personal in General you find a virtue in this viction there: f, shall forfeit his office, be provided by law.

ly or indirectly, by any officer of the Sherman's headq tarters to talk over upon me. General, Breckingidge, I commonwealth, or any county, city the preliminaries of the proposed believe that if I were to give you or town, or member or officer of the surrender. Of course it was my member tumblerful of this brandy general assembly, of any interest, wish to secure the best terms I could: you would be inspred to efforts so profit or perquisites arising from the I wanted to spare my people all ungodlike that before sunset I should use or loan of public funds in his necessary humiliation. It occurred surrender the union jarms to you inhands, or monies to be raised to me that if Sherman's toelings through his agency for state, city, could be worked upon-if his heart your arms to me.' town or county purposes, shall be could be touched-I would be able deemed a felony. Said offence shall to secure more advantageous terms continued General Johnston, "I was be punished as may be prescribed from him. Accordingly, on this talking with Breckinridge and Sherby law, a part of which punishment particular occasion, I asked him it man's name happened to be men shall be disqualification to hold upon the following day I might coned.

Sec. 180. All property in this state, whether owned by natural persons or corporations, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, un less exempted by this constitution, and corporate property shall pay individual property Nothing in this article shall be construed to prevent the general assembly from pro viding for taxation on moomes, hcenses or franchises.

Sec. 181. The power of tax property shall not be suspended by any major-general in our army." contract or grant, to which the commonwealth shall not assume the "I should be glad to talk with Gendebt of any county, municipal cor- Breekinridge, but I intend that no poration or political subdivision of civilian shall have to do with this the state unless such debt shall have matter." been contracted to defend itself in time of war, to repel eyasion, or suppress insurrection.

in, nor make donation to, any com- Breckenridge righed dolorously and thartie. Tiny, sugar-coated granules, in upon us weakness and disease. I pany, association or corporation, kept reiterating his pining for a keg vials: 25 cents. pany, association or corporation, kept reiterating his pining for a keg vials: 25 cents.

nor shall the commonwealth con of fine old Kentucky sour mash. At the borrowing of money and on be- a long thin plug of green tobacco. half of the commonwealth, county That, too was a luxury at that par-or political subdivision of the state, ticular time. A friend had given Future conditions Which May Change What great responsibility rests upon Foster has not yet arrived at any money so borrowed snall be used for trudged along on our way he solemn-

subdivision thereof, city, town or When we reached the headquarters incorporated district, to become a Sherman was not there, but presentstockholder in any company, associ- ly he came in with a set of saddleits credit to, any corporrtion. association or individual, except for the have brought along some hospital from a sation public property used purpose of constructing or maintain-supplies. Will you honor me, Gen, for public purposes; places actually ing bridges, turn-pike roads or gravused for religious worship, with the el rouds: Provided, That if any dy," grounds attached thereto and used municipal corporation shall offer to and appurtenent to the house of the commonwealth any property or shall never forget how defely he got worship, not exceeding one-half acre money for focating or building a his hand up to his lips, gathered that in cities or towns, and not exceeding espitol, and the commonwealth ac tobacco out of his mouth and hurled

Sec 186. The general assembly ic. purely public charity. and institu- may authorize the counties, cities or tions of education not used or em towns to levy a poll-tax not exceed- tipping up the bottle and pouring out ployed for gain by any person or ing \$1,50 per head. Every act passed the cool, delicious beverage. corporation, and the income of which by the general assembly, and every is devoted solely to the cause of ed ordinance and resolutions passed by not the man to cry 'enough.' No

shall not impose taxes for the purposes of any county, city, town or
other municipal corporation, but cass illustrating the benignity and
other municipal corporation, but mercy of conquerors to conquered;
in the next two or three years, Mr.

same one thing and some and we all need a good education,
metal should be demonstrated within the next two or three years, Mr.

credit to ourselves and with profit to

purposes, the various trades, occu- quence, of pathos. pations and professions, or a special ing establishments from municipal laws, delegate the power to counties, pockets of his trousers he paced resttaxation for a period not exceeding towns, cities, and other municipal lessly to and fro. I never saw a man five years, as an inducement to lo- corporations, to impose and collect more deep'y moved. He strove to ing purposes, on franchises, trades, occupations and professions.

Sec. 189. Nothing in this conexpenses of the commonwealth for struct as to prevent the general as Breckingidge reached around, drew be assessed and taxes thereon shall so long unbroken, became painful.

> BRECKINRIDGES QUENCE.

How the Kentuckian "Melted Sherman's Heart" at Johnston's Surrender.

(Chicago News.)

"The details of the surrender to bring John C. Breckieridge over to talk with him.

"And who is Breckinridge?" asked

the same rate of taxation as paid by I shall allow no civilian to interfere your heart I have at least earned in this matter. We are to conduct another chance at the hospital stores require much argument in a civilthis affair upon a basis of war and as and suppose we compromise to that ized country like ours. No man between soldiers."

> "But" said I, determined to bring Breckinride's elequence to my assistance, "our secretary of war is a

"Very well, then," said Sherman,

"Next dag Breekinvidge and I Now Breckinridge was a man who shie power to correct all physical destarted for Sherman's headquarters. Now Breckinridge was a man who sale power to correct all physical devangements, thus warding off disease that had been used to his ten or twelve would surely follow. Purely vegetable, should know what to drink. We Resolved, That a copy of the reserve for it has been fully demonstrate. become an owner or a stockholder at we toiled along in the heat poor dose as a lazative, three or four as a ca- violation of the laws of nature brings

struct a railroad or other highway. last, in sheer despair. he reached Sec. 184. All laws authorizing around and whipped out of his pock- Gossip About Cleveland's Views that this has a direct bearing upon Secretary Foster Still Worried shall specify the purpose for which it to him only the day before. He the money is to be used and the bit off an ample chew, and as we ly masticated the cud, as though. Sec. 185. The general assembly forsooth, he hoped thereby to allay shall not authorize any county or the cravings of his parched fauces.

"Gentlemen," said Sherman, "

"Breckinridge made no answer. I cepts such offer, the corporation may the edious quid into an obscure corner. Upon my word it was pathet-

"'You say when,' said Sherman,

"But bless you, Breeginridge was any county, city, town, 'or muicipal sir, he just let Sherman fill the glass board or local legislative body lavy to the top and then at one prodigious would not veto a free coinage bill. ing a tax, shall specify distincty the draught he drained off the amber | Fley did not for a moment, present purpose for which said tax is levied, liquid. The effect was instantaneous; to doubt the sincerity of Mr. Cleveand no tax levied and collected for all at once he was the Breckinridge land's opposition at this time, nor positions to fill in life in which we one purpose shall ever be devoted to of old. And eloquent? Never before had man pleaded for his fellows Sec. 187. The general assembly as John C. Breckinridge pleaded for the same; but think that, if, as they shall not impose taxes for the pur- his fellow Confederates that day. believe will be the case, the strength must be preachers, some teachers, proper authorities thereof, respect the realms of poetry were invaded Cleveland would be free to recognize others. ively, the power to assess and collect and bits of tender verse were utilized to soften the auditor's proud heart. Sec. 188. The general assembly History, biography, philosophy-yes may, by general laws only, provide every art was employed to gain the for the payment of lecense fees on speaker's end; it was a masterpiece franchises, stock used for breeding of scholarship, of orators, of clo-

"Sherman was visibly affected. or excise tax; and may, by general With his hands thrust down into the but could not conceal his agitation When finally Breckinridge ended and sat down Sherman said not a word for several minutes but continstitution contained shall be so con- ucd to pace the floor nervously. sembly from providing by law how forth the plug of green tobacco and railreads and railroad property shall bit off another chew. The s lence.

> At last Sherman turned to the d-Hebags, picked them up, produced the brandy bottle again and pourd out a noble horn of the very substance. As de'tly as before Breck arridge put his hands to his lips and made away with his quid of tobacco, But no, the brandy was not for him this time. Sherman tossed down the brandy himself.

"This draught was fiery. It rasp ed Sherman's throat and brough before his death. They will probab himself together Sherman Hooked eidents that seem amusing now but brandy that I do not find; I was hoand be otherwise punished as may which at that remote time were tull ping it might give me, too, the eruof tragic and pathetic meaning to us. dition, the eloquence, the tenderness Sec. 179. The receiving, direct I recall one day that I went over to and the power you have wrought stead of demanding the surrender of

"Some time after this incident,"

"Joe" said Breckipridge, "I can never forgive Sherman for denying me that second drink that day. Do you know I had half a notion to say "He is our secretary of war," said that day when he paid that tribute to my eloquence: [General it I have "No sir," said Sherman, harshly; not accomplished the melting of extent.

A boy stood on the barning deck, Unwisely, too, 'tis said, For with the fast approaching flame, His elders quickly fied. io, many now in peril stand. Unmindful of their fate, Till, step by step, Grim Death comes on

Ind theu, slas! too late! Far wiser, surely, would it seem, When his approach we see, With "Pierce's Pellets" well in hand To vanquish sld "G. D."

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have remark-

TIME WILL TELL.

On the Silver Question.

Washington, April 23.-The day the silver letter to the Reform Club,

not going to hart him in the least, ment. Elucation is truly a source declare the belief that, if time should of profit and enjoyment.

that that opposition would continue the same if the conditions remained a higher and nobler hie. Some the fact.

The opinion is expressed that Mr. Cleveland, when he wrote his famous in motion by men of education and letter, had the question of party policy in mind as much as he had the abstract question of coinage of silver, and that, even if he had been personally favorable to the free coinage of silver, as an ultimate result, he would have as earnestly advised against any committal of the party to a free-comage policy as long as a filled by men of knowledge or else a division of the party and endangered their chance of ever being in position to handle that or any other question successfully. Entirely which I have failed to speak. That aside fr in his convictions on the silver question, he is said to be op posed to running the risk of a party division on any question of policy, until they have made the fight to a finish on the tariff issue, in which he expects his party to win. Having gone into power, so that what they might do one way or the other would be of some consequence, then it is said, he believes it would be time enough to determine upon new is sues and to try to put their future policy into effect. Many of those who are in perfect

ympathy with him in all matters aside from the financial question. believe that it would be very unwise o divide the party and probably deit by lovding themselves, all at once, with more than they can carry; for, if they keep themselves permanent y out of power by sentimental pol ries, they will not be in a position to secure free coinage or anything else they may have their hearts on. It is believed that Mr. Cleveland would have worded his silver letter differently, if he had had the chance, dern. lew hours after he cent it to the Reform Club, but he would have expressed substantially the same sentiments, and that, if he were placed in the same position to-day, he would occupy the same attitude, until the conditions are such as to warrant the belief that free coinage of silver would be safe. Whether these conditions will come about between now and I892 or 1894, is a

That all men should be educated

thing which time slone can answer.

is to evidence a fact not needed to can be what he should be without a through education, physical, [mental

Man is tearfully and wonderfully made, and we should learn all we sore affliction. could about our physical natures that we may make the body a fit dwelling for the soul. Or all educa- for his family and friends each memtion, that pertaining the health of ber of Zion Hill Masonic Lodge No. the human body is of the first empor | 371 wear the badge of mourning Bud Hughes, Simon Wilson, Dea tance, and should be inculcated on for 30 days. the youthful mind as early as possi- Resolved, That the Hall of Zion ole. We should learn what to eat, Hill lodge, be draped in mourning

body has much to do in shaping oun's course in this world, and his future destiny. How important

of New York, was printed, an inter-elucation. A man living in this the course of convers t on today, on view with Representative Tracey. calightened and prosperous country the conditions of government finanof New York, who is a warm admirin at a disadvantage without an ed ces, Secretary Foster expressed himer of Mr. Cleveland, as well as a well as a well as be weation. It is much easier for an self as having no fear of the inability personal friend, was printed in The concated man to earn money than it ty of the government to meet all its

the party nominee, and that his ut- Providence in creating all things sury upon which no cartificates had terances on the silver question are that are for man's use and enjoy been issued.

> gratify our own desires. One of the Treasury. chief duties of man 18 to be heipful can assist our fellow mortals to live

All the around institutions of Christianty and civilization are kept refinement. The United States, With all its grandeur and glory, owes ets wonderful growth and development to the influence of education. In all departments of our governwe would cease to be as a nation, what we claim to be the greatest nation on the face of the globe.

is moral training. Let a man be educated in all the arts and sciences. Let him be a giant physically and mentally, and if he has not moral excellence he is but the shadow of a man. His education will be a course rather than a blessing to himself and to those with whom he lives. In all positions of life, moral men are wanted. Men of education, refinement and morality are the kind that succeed in being useful to themselves and to the world and honoring to

Education and Christianity make the difference between civilized and heathen nations; between useful and useless citizens; between refined and intelligent; gentlement, and insolent and degraded savages. The educa ted man, in every walk of life. carries with him his own capital-s apitol unaffected by monerary crises; a treasure which none can dispute and of which none can de prive him. It is his greatest source f profit and enjoy next, and it is the best legacy he can leave to his chil-

Resolutions of Respect.

Zion Hill Lodge No. 371.) April 20th, 1891.] Whereas, It has pleased God that

ur beloved brother, Joseph G. Moore should be taken from our lodge; that in all our entercourse with him, we found him courteous, generous and faithful; that his famly's loss is very great for he was a loving father and a devoted husband; therefore, be it

Resolved That we bow in humle submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well. Resolved. That we tender our

incere sympathy to our departed brother's family and friends in their Resolved, That in token of love for

Brother J. G. Moore and triendship

monwealth shall not be pledged or drinks per diem. Circumstances pleasent to take, perfectly harmless! should know all the rules concern- olutions be sent to the Crittenden ed to the people of this country that loaned to any individual, company, over which none of us had any con- With a little forethought, they'll be a ing exercise, rest, ventilation, excre- county paper for publication and a it superior to all other proparations corporation or association, municitor trol had finally cut off all supplies, present help in time of need-cheating tion and many other important things copy of the paper containing the for the blood diseases. It is a posipality, or political subdivision of the Breckinridge was simply perishing state; nor shall the commonwealth become an owner or a stockholder.

The bad head many cut on all supplies, present neighbours the doctor and robbing the grave? As a two numerous to mention. We same ordered to the address of broth-tive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Liver Pill, they are unequalled. Small-should know all these things for the lood diseases. It is a positive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Liver Pill, they are unequalled. Small-should know all these things for the lood diseases. It is a positive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Under the doctor and robbing the grave? As a stockholder was simply perishing to numerous to mention. We same ordered to the address of broth-tive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Under the doctor and robbing the grave? As a stockholder was simply perishing to numerous to mention. We same ordered to the address of broth-tive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Under the doctor and robbing the grave? As a stockholder was simply perishing to numerous to mention. We same ordered to the address of broth-tive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Under the doctor and robbing the grave? As a stockholder was simply perishing to numerous to mention. We same ordered to the address of broth-tive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Under the doctor and robbing the grave? As a stockholder was a stoc

J. S. HEATH, Committee.

STILL UNSOLVED.

About the Empty Treasury. conclusion as to the plan to be adop-Living in a land of schools and ted for the relunding of the 4 1-2 per Berature of all kinds, we know the cent. bonds, amounting to \$50,000, In the interview, Mr. Tracey said:

"He (Mr. Cleveland) has decide.

"It is for one who is ignorant. There would be no trouble, he aided, about the interview in oppositions to trying the experiment of free coinage at the ignorant never can enter.

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On reading this interview, Mr. Cleveland wrote to Mr. Tracey, stating that the interview correctly represented his attitude.

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on with respect to the method to be prove that free coinage were desira There is a better reason for ob- adopted to get into creulation the Cleveland being President, talning an education than to simply subsidiary silver coin now in the

VINDICATED.

To all whom it may Concern Here and Abroad.

tor, J. E. Kuykendell, made way with a sum of money belonging to (col.) at this place. We feel it our duty to vindicate him and say for him that he has pastered our church here nearly two years, and we have grown in membership and built a handsome church house which, when completed, will be second to none rion. We like his preaching and so see MY STOCK and does-every one that livers him. He is a man of great pulpit power and one much esteemed by both white plain to the public who have been so taisely musled by certain reports that have gone out, that the said J. E. Kuykendall, our pastor, had taken an amount of money belonging to the Cumberland Presbyterian church (col.) at this place and had gone with it:

1st. It is true that he did get from Bud Hughes, the Deacon, on the morning of April 6, 817 and gave him a receipt for the same. He got t by order of the church session which convened on April 1, 1891, and on motion and second there was to be collections taken up on Thurs day, Friday and Saturday nights for the church, and Sunday and Sunday night for Bro. J. E. Kaykendall. So on Monday morning he went to the Deacon and got out of the \$19.30 that was raised on the 5th of April \$17, leaving with the Descon \$2.30. He paid Mr. Walker by Herod Travis \$1.50 for printing cards for the church.

Some of the members became dissatisfied over the bid lings of the ersion and did not want the ox that read out the corn to eat, and they hought that the session knew not when the workman was worthy o is meat. Then Bro. Kuykendall after being chased around by some of the members, proyosed to give the money over to some good, reliable person to hold until the session meet and reconsider that part of the ses sion proceedings, which he did as follows: To Rev. E J. Simpson \$10; to Deacon Bud Hughes \$2.80; Mr Walker for printing \$1 50; being \$13.80, which taken from \$19.30 leaves \$5.50.

He only kept 85 50 out of the mount that the session said that he should have. He has done something that but few men would have done; that is, give any part back. We hope that this will satisfy the public mind; if not you shall hear from our pastor. It is only a fire dart and it shall be quenched.

Signed by the following persons, who were present at the church session on April 1st. 1891, which convened at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Marian, Ky:

M. W. Thurman, J. Beasley, Ben Wilcox, Robert Wheeler, Eldere;

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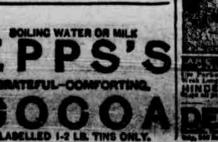
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